

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 20

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, January 28 h 1937

No. 89

Bring In Your
HIDES and FURS
Highest Market Prices

Also Watch and Clock Repairs

W. J. Gallagher

1st Door North of Hotel

Smoked Hickory Salt
10 lb can \$1.00
Colgates Shaving Cream .25c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste .25c
Aylmer Soups .10c
Campbells Soups .11c
Oranges, Lemons, Apples
on hand
Radio Batteries, Harness
Leather, Rivets, Lamp and Lantern Globes.

**BANNER HARDWARE
AND GROCERIES**

Call for your 1937 Calendar

We have a fresh stock of
"A" "B" & "C" Batteries

Now is the time to bring in
your OVERHAUL JOBS. We
will have them ready when
you need them in the Spring.

COOLEY BROS.

Chinook, Alta.

Phone 10.

Northern Alberta Wheat Depre- ciated

Best quality for Milling
in South, University
Professor States

EDMONTON, Jan. 21 (C. P.)
—The quality of Northern
Alberta's wheat today awaited
defence by grain growers fol-
lowing statements by two ex-
perts that wheat grown north
and west of Edmonton was
not good from the standpoint
of milling quality and when
exported endangered the for-
eign reputation of all Cana-
dian wheat.

Dr. A. G. McCalla, research
assistant in the fields crops
branch of the University of
Alberta, and Dr. K. W.
Neathy, head of the Depart-
ment, attacked Northern Al-
berta wheat when addressing
grain experts and growers last
night at "short courses" held
in conjunction with the Ed-
monton district seed fair,
in Drier Areas.

The best quality of grain
for milling was grown in the
drier areas of southern Alberta.
Dr. McCalla said, and poor
types were grown on the
grey soils that constituted a
large part of the country north
and west of Edmonton includ-
ing the Peace River district.

When reminded by listen-
ers that many world wheat
championships had been aw-
arded to Peace River area
wheat, Dr. McCalla replied:

"Prizes are awarded on the
basis of appearance, and not
on the protein quality of the
grain at all. Much of the
wheat in the north looks
beautiful, but it is not good
for milling purposes."

—Calgary Herald

OBITUARY

The death occurred in Port-
land, Oregon on Jan. 22 of
Albert Andrew Davis, son of
James Davis, Chinook. The
deceased was born in O'Sage
County, Kansas, June 14, 1893
coming to Canada with his
parents in 1909 and homestead-
ing in the Coltholme district;
later moving to Portland.

He leaves to mourn his loss,
his wife and family, Portland;
his father, J. M. Davis, Chinook;
one sister, Mrs. John Foster of
Secamous, B. C.; and five bro-
thers, Arthur, his twin, Drum-
heller; Jasper, of Nanton; Ed-
ward of Secamous, B. C.; Les-
ter of Frisco, California; and
Rufus of Everett, Washington.
Mr. Davis was well known
in the Chinook and Coltholme
districts. His many friends
extend their deepest sympathy
to the bereaved family.

We are glad to report that
Mrs. L. Proudfoot who under-
went an operation in the Cer-
eal Hospital returned home
Thursday.

Lima Beans	2 lbs	.25c
Peanuts	2 lbs	.19c
Wheat Krispies	2 pkts	.23c
Sago white	per lb.	.10c
Evap. Apricots	2 lbs	.45c
Writing Pad & 1 pkt Envelopes		.25c
Grapefruit Marmalade	qt jar	.50c
Chase & Sanburn Seal Brand Coffee		
	2 lb tin	.85c
Wheat or Rice Berries	2 for	.19c

CHINOOK TRADING CO.

ARGENTINA'S GRAIN TRADE

Four grain firms virtually control
Argentina's grain trade. They hand-
led 85 1/2 per cent of the total wheat
exported last year and 88 1/2 per cent
of all exportations of cereals. Most of
the existing elevators are in the hands
of these four firms, according to W.
J. Jackman, former Albertan and now
located in Buenos Aires, who states
that there is a complete absence of
public elevators such as exist in Cana-
da. Mr. Jackman observes that it is
hoped that this condition is in pro-
gress of being remedied but progress
is slow. Several years of study led to
the adoption of a definite plan for a
national elevator system. Tenders
were invited for the construction of
some six elevators over two months
ago. What the next step will be and
when it will be taken is not yet known.
Some day the elevators will doubtless
be built and a complete reform of
the Argentine handling methods will
then, and not till then, be possible,
provided that control of them is not
obtained by the present semi-monop-
olies.
An effort is being made to improve

NOTICE

The February meeting of the
Chinook Women's Institute
will be held February 3 at the
home of Mrs. L. Cooley. Mrs.
Rideout will be in charge of
Program.

the quality of Argentina's export
wheat according to Mr. Jackman and
new varieties have been introduced.
In 1935, however, drought hit the Ar-
gentine, and recommended new vari-
eties withered to the point of disappear-
ance side by side with fields of long
used but now outlived wheat, which
sturdily produced a crop of low grade
but profitable grain. Volume appeals
to the Argentine grower more than
quality as 85 per cent of the acreage
under grains is cultivated by tenant
farmers and the majority of these pay
their rent wholly or in part by deliver-
ing grain to the owner.

Low Fares to the PACIFIC COAST

VANCOUVER - VICTORIA
Prince Rupert, New Westminster

RETURN LIMIT

6 months from date of sale
FIRST CLASS

TICKETS ON SALE DAILY
To MAY 14th

TO
OREGON - WASHINGTON
CALIFORNIA

RETURN LIMIT

First Class - 12 months
Intermediate and Coach - 6 months

STOPOVER PRIVILEGES

Ask Your Ticket Agent
N. 37.4

**CANADIAN
NATIONAL**

Let us Supply You
With Your

**Printing
Requirements**

Mrs. E. B. Allen returned
on Tuesday morning from
Calgary where she attended
the U. F. A. Convention, hav-
ing been appointed a delegate
by the Coltholme U. F. A.
Local. She also spent the
week end with her son John,
at Olds, where he is attending
the Agricultural College.

Mrs. N. F. Marcy returned
Tuesday morning from Turner
Valley, where she visited at
the home of her sister, Mrs.
E. Proctor, for about three
weeks. She also visited at
Calgary with her daughter,
Miss Irene Marcy.

Mr. Lorne Proudfoot, who
had been at Calgary where he
attended the U. F. A. Con-
vention, returned Sunday morn-
ing.

The Chinook Advance

HAPPY SMOKES for those who roll their own



Buckingham Fine Cut
MILD · COOL · SMOOTH

Thou Shalt Not Love

— A NOVEL BY —
GEORGIA GRAIG

CHAPTER XV.

Good intentions were one thing. Trying to reason with the madman at the wheel of Michael Fairbourne's car was utterly hopeless. Starr gave it up nearly as soon as he had encountered her in the car, protesting still, hoping the car's purring noise would not wake up everybody in the place. Small chance of that, though. The liquors served by the Dales were as



DO THIS when you wake up with a Headache
ENJOY RELIEF BEFORE YOU'VE FINISHED DRESSING



When you wake up with a headache, do this: Take two quick-acting, quick-dissolving "ASPIRIN" tablets with a little water. By the time you're finished dressing, nine chances in ten, you'll feel relief coming.

"Aspirin" provides this quick relief because it is rated among the quickest methods for relief science has yet discovered.

"Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trademark of the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

ASPIRIN TRADE MARK
LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

FREE newBook
48 PAGES
WHO'S WHO
in the
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Where did he come from? Who has been played for? Careers of Every N.H.L. PLAYER

48 pages book FREE for 1 cent (plus postage and handling)

Best of all, it's a complete guide to the careers of every player in the N.H.L. since 1917-18. It tells you who they were, where they came from, how they got into the N.H.L., and what they did for the league. It's a complete guide to the careers of every player in the N.H.L. since 1917-18. It tells you who they were, where they came from, how they got into the N.H.L., and what they did for the league.

BEE HIVE CORN SYRUP

SEND FOR YOUR COPY NOW!

Other Products of the St. Lawrence Sarch Co. Ltd., Port Credit, Ont.—Durham Corn Sarch, St. Lawrence Corn Sarch, Ivory Gloss Laundry Sarch and St. Lawrence Double Refined Maize Oil.

determination. But she needed something tangible to seize upon, to blame for the fantastic situation which was engaging them. A wild situation—more like something out of a crazy book, or a nightmare dream.

Michael mocked, as his foot pressed the starter and the car shot ahead again: "You are not always so fastidious."

Starr burned to her inmost soul with the memory of that scene at the Casino. Suddenly she pined at the flask which Michael had laid down on the seat between them and hurried it out of the car. It crashed on the hard concrete, sending out a tinkle of glass splinters above the purr of the car.

Michael said: "Oh, very well!" looking at her queerly.

Mercifully her consciousness of much of the rest of that ride was dulled. She had run the gamut of human emotion. She sank back into her seat in an apathy that approached half-consciousness. Dimly she realized it when they stopped in a small town in which a string of lights announced they had reached a main street. Half consciously she recognized that Michael had stopped the car, was talking to a state policeman who loomed largely on his motorcycle and who was grinning. Michael was asking questions. It didn't matter what. Nothing did. How could anything in the world matter now—after this night, and what was happening? The Starr Ellison she had always known simply could not feel any more. Limbs and mind were numbed and lulled into a strange lethargy.

It might have been another eternity after she had heard the voice of the man on the motorcycle—Michael thanking him—that they spun through darkness and an unreal world before she heard his voice again, rousing her.

They were in another town, it appeared, which was evident only from the lonesome lights that pierced the dark and the loneliness. They were stopping before a house. Michael seemed to know where they were. It didn't matter.

Starr began hazily to understand when Michael roused up the sleepy justice of the peace who came to his door with a flash-light that showed his pajamas hanging loosely under a frayed dressing gown and a hastily-donned, wrinkled shirt that was colorless. The main grained knowing-ly. He might be sleepy, but he was accustomed. He had been, ever since these small Westchester towns on the edge of the Connecticut line had become the Gretna Greens for New Yorkers, surprised to learn they could not get married in Greenwich or Stamford without having lived in either town five days.

Starr dozed some more on the hair-cloth sofa in the parlor of the justice of the peace, and Michael appeared to have some heavy business outside. . . . She heard words between the justice and Michael. . . . A nasal twang from the former. . . . "He won't mind—he's used to it—I reckon a double saw-buck'll make him forget he's sleepy. . . . Yeah, he can make out the license all right."

Another interlude, when a buxom woman, hastily dressed, came into the room, her eyes soft, filled with thoughts of romance that probably was gone from her forever. . . . A bouquet of half-wilting golden glow in her fat hands—the last flowers of the season.

"I thought you'd ought to have just a few posies anyhow, dear. . . . I always say it don't seem like a wedding without flowers. . . . You want to powder your nose? Anything? I'm going to be your witness. . . . A delighted laugh. . . . "I always say there's nothing like being married to a justice of the peace—there's always so much excitement—so unexpected."

Starr hardly dared the woman. She felt dazed, staring at the golden glow when the woman bustled away. . . . Flowers! For her wedding! Her nightmare wedding that fitted in with the rest of her life!

(To Be Continued)

New Canadian Coins

Will Be Issued About The Time Of The Coronation In May

New Canadian coins, bearing the effigy of King George VI. will appear this year, probably about the time of the coronation in May.

Preparations for an issue of King Edward VIII. had been well advanced when the abdication occurred a month ago, but none will be struck.

A serious technical problem faced officials of the mint when the former king renounced the throne and King George VI. succeeded him. Hope was expressed at the finance department that machinery will, however, be installed in time to have the new issue ready for the coronation.

The first American expedition into the Arctic region left Philadelphia in 1753. 2187

WINNERS IN ROYAL HOUSEHOLD FLOUR "SLOGAN" CONTEST

FIRST PRIZE - \$500.00

Mrs. Foster Ostby, Courts, Alberta.

SECOND PRIZE \$150.00

Mrs. E. J. Allingham, Canby, N.B.

Dealer—W. J. Cook, Canby, N.B.—\$25.00

FOURTH PRIZE \$75.00

Mrs. H. J. Walsh, Saint David de Levin, Co. Levin, P.Q.

Dealer—Mr. Eugene Dion, 7 Rue St. Louis, Levin, P.Q.—\$25.00

THIRD PRIZE \$100.00

Mrs. Charles A. Richter, Annapolis Royal, N.S.

Dealer—H. F. Northrup, Annapolis Royal, N.S.—\$25.00

FIFTH PRIZE \$50.00

Mrs. Mary Hamilton, 43 Grenadier Rd., Toronto, Ont.

Dealer—Laidlaw Greenhouses Ltd., 100 Newmarket Ave., Toronto, Ont.—\$25.00

SIXTH PRIZE \$25.00

Mrs. Ernest Grice, St. Walburg, Sask.

Dealer—Towns Bakery, St. Walburg, Sask.—\$25.00

10 PRIZES - \$5.00 EACH

Mrs. B. Rogers, 1771 Centre, Vinn, Ont. Royal, P.Q.

100 PRIZES - \$2.50 EACH

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THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class mail matter.

The subscription rates to The Advance are \$1.50 per annum in advance and \$2.00 outside of Canada.

The transient advertising rates in The Advance are—display, 40c per inch for first week and 30c for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy composition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10c per count line. Legal advertising, 15c per count line for first week and 10c for each succeeding week. Cards of thanks, \$1.00.

Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50c for 25 words or less per week, with 10c for each additional 5 words. Three weeks for the price of two.

All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

CHINOOK MARKET PRICES

WHEAT

1 Northern	61 1/2
2 Northern	59 1/2
3 Northern	55 1/2

OATS

2 G. W.	21
Ex. 1 Feed	17



CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Sunday January 31st
Sunday School 10.30 a.m.
Church Service 11.30
Come and bring your friends in worship.

Rev. J. W. Smiley
Pastor

Motor Truck Draying

Prompt Service

Earl Robinson, Chinook

Printing "News"

is our
Business

Send

Yours In

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Chinook Beauty Shoppe

Marcel.....50 cts.
Reset.....25 cts.
Finger wave.....25 cts.
" [dried].....35 cts.
Shampoo.....25 cts.

Mrs. W. Gallagher Prop.

FOR SALE or TRADE

1 Pair of Light Sleighs
Apply to
J. M. Davis Chinook

See me about that Hauling

Long or Short Hauls

Satisfaction Guaranteed

L. E. MILLIGAN Chinook

The weather is still continuing to be extremely cold, with the temperature registering as low as 34 below Zero during the night on Wednesday. We experienced a very slight blizzard on Tuesday but so far have been fortunate in missing the extremely bad blizzards and snow storms which have prevailed further south.

Three Factors In Rearing Winter Pigs

The winter feeding of swine presents many problems that are not encountered in summer time, since pigs are forced to live under unnatural conditions in winter and without the variety of feeds available in the earlier part of the year. At the same time it has to be remembered that any attempt at forcing winter pigs when exercise is limited is conducive to disaster. Good feed should be fed at a rate that the pigs can overtake and the pigs kept in dry, comfortable quarters with room for exercise in the early stages of growth. By combining good feeding and management, many of the common ailments of swine will be avoided and the result will be healthy and thrifty market pigs.

Successful winter pig production depends largely upon three factors, states E. B. Fraser of the Animal Husbandry Division, Experimental Farms, Dominion Department of Agriculture. These factors are—warm, dry sleeping quarters, free from draughts; suitable feeds and care in feeding them; and exercise in the early stages of growth. Exercise for the growing animal is practically a necessity. This is particularly true of the pig in the early stages, and especially so if the pig is being forced to live outdoors during the time fall weather, and when they must be kept inside, due to bad weather, they should be allowed sufficient pen space to exercise freely.

With regard to providing warm and dry sleeping quarters, if there are buildings available it would be unwise and not economical to build new pig quarters. Even old buildings should be remodelled only sufficiently to ensure comfortable feeding and sleeping accommodation. Sufficient trough should be provided so that each pig will have an opportunity to secure a fair share of the feed. If the building is draughty or likely to be cold, the construction of a covered sleeping berth will be well worth consideration. It can be constructed of any available lumber in a dry corner of the feeding pen. The sleeping berth should not be more than three feet high and covered with boards and straw, and just large enough in area to house the pigs comfortably in a bed of dry, clean straw.

The most important key to successful rearing of pigs in winter is the matter of feeds and how to use them. So much can be said on this essential subject, that, at the present moment, it is permissible only to call attention to the publications issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture—Pamphlet 63, Fall Litters, Breeding, Feeding, and Management for Winter Pigs; Pamphlet 74, Hog Breeding and Feeding for Market; Pamphlet 40, Handbook of the B. O. P. and Hog Grading; Circular 61, Feeding, and Management for Winter All Year Hog Cabin.

Get Double Service in A Farm Dam

Soil conservation and water conservation go hand in hand, says the Conservation Service. For the cheapest, and most practical small reservoir for the farm, it recommends an earthen dam. Such dams may be built across a drainage line or may enclose an artificial depression to be filled from a natural stream or drainage way. Most of the cost is for labor and equipment which a farmer usually can supply himself.

In building reservoirs and ponds for livestock the Soil Conservation Service declares too much emphasis cannot be placed on ample spillways, especially if the dam is located in a stream channel.

Watersheds overgrazed and subject to gully and sheet erosion, should be protected by vegetation before being used to fill a stock pond. Otherwise, eroded soil will rapidly reduce water storage capacity. If the watershed above the reservoir is too large there is danger of flood damage.

Steps suggested for keeping mud out of livestock reservoirs are reduction or abandonment of grazing and tillage in the watershed; setting basins, check dams, or grassed waterways upstream from the dam and floodgates in a diversion ditch or pipe line that may be closed against mud laden water.

The cheapest violins are those made in Japan, where the parts are pressed out of wood, instead of being carved by hand.

EASTERN CANADA Amazingly Low TRAVEL BARGAINS

APPROXIMATELY
PER 100 MILE
In each direction, good in Coaches only
PER 100 MILE
In each direction
Good in Tourist Sleepers
on payment of regular berth fare
PER 100 MILE
In each direction
Good in Standard Sleepers
on payment of regular berth fare
TICKETS ON SALE DAILY
FEB. 20th TO MARCH 6th
Return Limit 45 Days
in addition to date of sale
Sleepers allowed Winnipeg and East
Children, 5 years and under 1/2
Half Fare
For full particulars, enquire
Local Agent, west

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Wedding

McDonald - Hohen

At a quiet ceremony in the United Parsonage the marriage was solemnized at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening, Jan. 24, of Lily, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claus Hohen of Chinook, and Mr. Harold McDonald of Oyen. Rev. Mr. Smiley of Cereal officiated at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald will reside in Oyen.

Good Faith—and a Good Name!

Money—the financial resources of small investors—was loaned Alberta in good faith, and at a time when the province needed help. Shall we break faith with these, our fellow-citizens? Shall we not rather preserve our good name of being "square shooters"? Shall we not rather build up than break down the integrity and honesty which are, without doubt, the best policy?

Alberta is a great province, with wonderful natural resources. The development of these resources offers a bright future. This outlook has been hampered by ill-conceived legislation aimed to "soak the rich" but which in reality hurts the little fellows.

A prominent Canadian, who, by the way, is a successful Western farmer, declared that the drastic steps recently taken by the Alberta Government had, quite naturally, destroyed public and, to a certain extent, private credit; but he felt that the native common sense and judgment of the vast majority of Albertans would assert itself because they know that financial integrity and financial honesty are always the best policy.

This statement is one of a series written by The Mortgage Lenders Association of the Province of Alberta. The Association is composed of 14 member companies. It represents hundreds of thousands of small investors who have loaned to citizens of Alberta amount to some forty-five million dollars.

(The sixth statement in this series will be published in two weeks)

Wheat Board's Operations Reviewed

The Canadian Wheat Board issued a report of its operations on Thursday, January 28th, in which the following information was given:

Wheat handled from the 1935 crop, 180,719,222 bushels.

Average net selling price, \$11.34; One Northern terminal, \$11.34; Average net selling price, \$11.34; One Northern terminal, \$11.34.

Loss sustained in handling the 1935 crop, \$11,888,000.

Between December 1st, 1935 and July 31st, 1936 the Board owned and controlled 343,449,838 bushels of Canadian wheat. At the close of this period as at July 31, 1936, holdings were reduced to 61,000,000 bushels.

The figures in the preceding paragraph include wheat delivered from the 1935 crop and also wheat carried over from the 1934 crop.

In July, 1936, 62,300,000 bushels of wheat were sold.

In only one month between December and July did the Board dispose of less than 20,000,000 bushels of wheat, and that was in May, 1935 when sales totalled 10,000,000 bushels.

The sales policy covering the 1935 crop was based on determination to have no carry-over into the 1936 crop season. A necessary division of sales as between the 1935 deliveries and the old stabilization wheat was made at the end of the year.

Each month and each account credited with its proportionate share of the 1935 crop was handled.

A subsequent announcement from Ottawa stated that the loss sustained in handling the 1935 crop is not conclusive in itself. There has yet to be a balance sheet of the Wheat Board in all its operations. A loss of \$15,854,000 was calculated when the Murray Board took effect in December, 1935, this being based on the holdings of stabilization wheat.

Under the Ottawa directive the Murray Board took effect in December, 1935, this being based on the holdings of stabilization wheat.

In reviewing the 1936 developments with regard to the railway situation, Sir Edward Foster, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, in his annual review of economic conditions in the Dominion said that the railways lost heavily from drought conditions in the grain growing areas of the west.

He said that while Canadian car loadings of grain and grain products for the first eleven months of the year increased over the same period of 1935 by 24,060 to a total of 321,247, of this increase only about one-third was loaded in the west. Compared to 1935 car loadings in the same eleven months there was a loss of 103,660 cars.

The increase in the railway business has produced practically no additional profit, but the C.P.R. president intimated that conditions would change rapidly with a good crop in the west.

The birch tree sheds its bark annually.

The Vatican's great statue, "Sleeping Attache" is believed to be the only marble figure with eyelashes in the world.

Futures Market Brings Greater Return To Farmer

(By Sun Ross)

Article 5

Winnipeg, Jan. 18 — (Special Correspondence) — Criticisms of the Canadian wheat pools, effectiveness of the open market and various methods of trading and troubles at the root of Canadian wheat marketing difficulties were detailed in the Targum Royal Grain Commission last week by A. E. Darby, secretary of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

The inquiry, being conducted by Mr. Justice W. F. A. Targum also heard W. J. Dowler, president of the exchange, conclude his evidence and listen to Frank O. Fowler, manager of the Winnipeg Grain and Produce Exchange Caring House, explain its operations.

Value of the futures market in making possible extension of loans and credit essential to marketing grain crops was cited by K. K. Beatrix, Western Chairman of the Canadian Bankers' Association. A. C. Ried read the submission of the North West Grain Dealers Association explaining the services of country elevators.

The wheat futures market made it possible for grain companies to operate on a minimum capital, tended to prevent growth of monopolies and fostered competition, Mr. Dowler said in concluding his evidence on the witness stand. It was "quite possible," he said that government stabilization policies were essential to re-establishment of confidence after general market conditions had been unsettled by big wheat stocks.

Tracing history of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, Mr. Darby said the exchange was an indispensable part of the grain marketing machinery. Existence of the futures market and its use for hedging purposes "undoubtedly resulted in increasing the prices received by the producer and in maintaining the market for cash export grain on a more stable basis."

Risk of speculation was inseparable from grain marketing, he said. "The function of the speculator is to carry this risk and, if he can obtain from it some measure of profit he has rendered in return for a very real service," Mr. Darby remarked.

Presence of the speculator removed the "risk from those points in the machinery of marketing where its presence would create hardships and confusions," said Mr. Darby. Speculators were unable to set the course of prices and although speculative short selling was possible it could only affect prices temporarily. World-wide factors would quickly right any unwarranted price trend.

Mr. Darby pointed out the period from 1925 to 1931 saw the growth of the Canadian wheat pools and the culmination of their operations in financial complications which were prevented from assuming the proportions of a major disaster only by the intervention of the provincial and Dominion governments whose assistance was given by way of guarantees.

The Ladies' Guild met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Pfeiffer. The honours were shared by Mrs. Yonell and Mrs. Coley.

YEAR END WHEAT STOCKS IN CANADA

Visible supplies of Canadian wheat at the end of 1936 totalled 113,351,533 bushels, which amount was approximately 147,000,000 bushels less than the visible supplies at the end of 1935.